THE NEWS-HERALD.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

HILLSBORO, HIGHLAND CO., O., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1887.

VOL. 50-NO. 48

PROHIBITION

Will Benefit the Business Interests

Of the Village of Hillsboro in More Ways Than One.

Let Every Voter of the Town who has the Best Interests of Our Citizens at Heart Read and Act Accordingly.

Some time during the year of 1886 the town of Natick, Mass., abolished saloons from their corporate limits, and the following extracts are from the address of the advisory committee of the Natick Economy and Order Association :

Economy and Order Association:

Less than a year ago our association was organized, for the purpose of improving the administration of our town affairs, and the banishment of the saloons. This purpose the good judgment of our felloweditiesns approved, by a "no-license" vote and the election of our nominees for selectmen. For the first ten months of the last municipal year there was paid out on selectman's orders a total of \$32,095.82. The total amount paid out for the same months amount paid out for the same months this year was \$28,309.73. This shows a decrease of \$3,786 09. Nearly all departments show encouraging unexpended balances, and a careful estimate indicates as possible a total unexpended balance

of several thousands of dollars.

The effects of the present wise and sober administration are everywhere apparent. A drunken man has come to be a very rare sight; our streets are orderly and still, and every good citizen sees and commends the change. While manufacturing has made but slight, if any advance over 1885. any, advance over 1885, yet the number of buildings recently erected is simply astonishing. While this is not to be altogether credited to the closing of the altogether credited to the closing of the saloons, it is largely due to this cause. Outlawing the sale of intoxicating liquors has not injured the credit and standing of the town, but has so improved these that men see it wise to make here large investments. It has had a still more direct effect. While there has been no special influx of population, the condition of the people is such that the demand for a better class of tenements is even larger than this of tenements is even larger than this greatly increased supply. No sensible man will deny that this is chiefly be-

cause the saloons have gone.
Statesmen have always regarded criminal records as the best measure of the condition of the people. Judged by this standard, the "No" vote of last March was an inestimable boon to our town. The cold figures are its over-whelming justification. Under license from July 2, 1885, to January 2, 1886, from July 2, 1885, to January 2, 1886, there were before our Justice Court 101 cases of drunkenness, while from July 2, 1886, to January 2, 1887, there were but 51 such cases. This is irresistible logic! Moreover in 21 of these cases the parties were dumped drunk from the cars, so that only 30 can be charged to a "no license" administration. The showing grows better as we advance. Large classes of smaller crimes are always charged to drink. A careful examination shows that under license from July 2, 1885, to January 2, 1886, there were before our local court 21 cases of assault, 20 cases of larceny, and 3 of disturbance of the peace; making a total turbance of the peace; making a total of 44. From July 2, 1886, to January 2, 1887, there were but 12 cases of assault, and 2 each of larceny and disturbance of the peace, a total of only 16! Group these teachers and above the these together and charge the imported drunks to our town, and it appears that under license there was 116 per cent. more crime than under no license! Take out the contributions from other neighbor

the contributions from other neighborhoods and there was 215 per cent, more crime under license.

It has never been denied that pauperism is increased by strong drink. If our "poor account" should this year be overdrawn or remain stationary, it would be used as an argument against "no license." If it shows a considerable shrinkage, it is an unpasswerable arms. shrinkage, it is an unanswerable argument in its favor. Here are the facts:
For 10 months of last year there was paid out \$8,349 72; for the corresponding months of the present year there has been paid out but \$7,325.62, showing a solid reduction of \$1,204.10.
We pay annually over \$2,000 to various asylums for insane and feeble-minded persons. The sheinkage, there-

various asylums for insane and leeple-minded persons. The shrinkage, there-fore, is to be found in the class of per-sons provided for at home, and this shows that, as compared with last year, more than one dollar in every seven has been

Investigate results along any line and the greatly improved condition of our town is apparent. We were told that to close saloons would leasen our trade from surrounding towns, and send our people abroad. Never was there a greater mistake. This the facts all overwhelmingly show. As before stated, our manufactures show but little if any increase. During 1886 they were a trifle steadier; the outlook is hopeful; but there has been no boom. The reverse is true of our retail trade. The prophecy that the suppression of the saloons would bring money to our trades has been abundantly fulfilled. The largest dealers in groceries and provisions, say been abundantly fulfilled. The largest dealers in groceries and provisions, say not only "more trade," but "more cash!" A leading shoe firm reports the largest Christmas and New Year's sales of their history, and say that still better, "They were for cash." One of the principal dry-goods dealers says his trade has considerably increased, and that much of it has a pe from a class that has not been in the habit of buying freely. A shoe-dealer says that his trade has improved, and that he has particularly noticed that people who used to buy the poorest goods, and wished for credit, now buy the best and have the money to pay for them. A wished for credit, now buy the best and have the money to pay for them. A large dry goods firm volunteers the information that its receipts have been much larger than in former years; and that twice the usual amount of goods has been handled. A well-known and reliable dry goods merchrnt says, that while his business has very perceptibly increased, he has "specially noticed that his customers appear to have more money." He also says that in previous years his sales have been generally confined to a few evenings after pay-days, but now they are spread through the month, and they are for cash!

If prohibition benefits Natick why

If prohibition benefits Natick why will it not benefit Hillsboro? If the expulsion of saloons from Natick lessened the number of crimes committed

within its limits, why will it not do the same for this town? If the citisens of Natick have more ready cash to spend for groceries, clothing, etc., and the merchants do a larger amount of business, why will not the same results be brought about in our city? If there is less pauperism in Natick since the driving out of the death-dealing and soul-damning saloons than before, would not the same be true of the "Cradle of the Crusade." Yes, indeed. The same causes would bring about the same results. Hillsboro would be benefitted both morally and financially by the prohibition of the liquor traffic within its corporate limits. Let us have prohibition, and let the vote cast on the 14th day of March, 1887, be such a rousing victory for the cause of temperance that Hillsboro will again be known from ocean to ocean as the strongest of temperance towns.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs, F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen :- I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to direc-Yours truly, tions.

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo,

Sold by W. R. SMITH & Co. A MILLION

For Missions for 1887, by Collections Only.

Very nearly a million dollars by bequests and collections were raised last year for the Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This year the cry is going all along down the ranks of this army of Jesus Christ "A million by collections only."

Does mission work pay? Do missions succeed? Just take one example. Ninety-eight and one-half per cent. of Fiji attend Wesleyan worship. On the island of Ngau, having a population of 2,000, there are 700 pledged to teetotalism, 400 of whom abstain from tobacco also. In the Bau Circuit in a population of 11,528, there are 11,328 who attend es S. Grant also appeared. services. There are in that circuit 140 This rock is at the surface all through Roman Catholics, constantly decreasing the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, but there as elsewhere. The missionary at most points in our State lies far than \$20,000, and yet James Calvert, the reached at 1150 feet, at Washington C. of Northern Ohio. Its composition fits man who surprised them at their cannibal feast by the story of the cross, is living yet, hale and hearty, with boundless faith in the power of the Gospel to save the world. One such demonstra-

tion ought to be an inspiration to every Christian. Here is an appeal made to our mis-

sionary society from some place in our own country. The following letter from a poor and unknown woman has found its way to the Missionary Office: "To the Methodist Church-Dear friend: Whoever you may be, please pay great attention to our cry, as we are in darkness, without a preacher or a church. Please aid us in the name of God, and help us all that is in your power. There are men and women here who have never seen inside of a church, and they never think that there is a God at all. I tion of the State, which may make a

will try with all my heart and power to make a change. I myself have not heard the word of God preached in two years, nor seen the face of a preacher in all that time; but you dear servants of down entirely through the Niagara God, do all you can for us and I will do series, and its bed is made of the Clinton the same. People who have all their wants supplied do not know our misery. We are all buried in sin and forgetfulness. I might go around here for a week and never receive a dollar for a church. Do, dear friends, remember us. Please answer my letter soon." Our Missionary Secretaries say "That cry must be heard. We have written to the nearest Presiding Elder to look up the

woman to organize a class-meeting and begin to sing and pray."

There are many such desolate regions in this country. Who will help carry the Gospel to every such place in the whole world.

case, and have also written to the

We have on our table a 40-page pamphlet on "Homosopathy and Specific Oxygen Compound, a Cure for Catarrh.' This small pamphlet has Mr. D. R. Overman, of Nashville, Tenn., for its author, and is another proof that Highland county boys are bound to get to the

What True Merit Will Do.

The unprecedented sale of Boschee's Ger lyrup within a few years, has astonished world. It is without doubt the safest and The unprecedented sale of Bosches's German Syrap within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of coughs, colds and the severest iung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by physicians, as it does not dry up a cough and itseve the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the disease make their appearance, will mave doctor's bills and a long spell of serious lilness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is pestively sold by all druggiets and general dealers in the land. Price 75 ets. large bottles.

NATURAL GAS AGAIN.

A Strong Probability of Securing Gas in Paying Quantities.

After We Get the Gas Highland County's Mineral Resources Will Give Us a "Birmingham" Boom.

Krupp Manufactory in Hillsboro and a Battery of Rocky Fork Cannon on Lilley's Hill Bombarding London with Missiles of Rocky Fork Iron.

Imprimis, I wish it distinctly under stood by all who read the following that I do not say and never have said that there is gas in paying quantities subjacent to our locality. I have said however, and still say, that there is a possibility of securing it in such quantities and believe that it is worth while to prospect for it. As the subject has interested our citizens very much of late, and as there are many who express themselves as ready to risk a little money in the investigation, I desire to submit a few more suggestions in regard to the matter.

In the first place I would say to those who tell of places where "gas comes out of the ground" or "oil flows out of rocks, that can be set on fire," that such surface indications as these are of no importance in the prosecution of a search for gas or oil. All under us are the remains of animal or vegetable life, the oils and gases from which are inflama-

ble. They exist throughout the rocks immediately beneath us, but these rocks being porous these products escape into the atmosphere and are dissipated. In the black state, or "Ohio,"

"Huron" shale about Bainbridge, there is enough oil of this kind to furnish one million, five hundred and sixty thousand barrels to each square mile. If some genius could invent a cheap and simple process of squeezing the Buckskin hills until they gave forth their treasure, they could supply the world with light for centuries.

There is one rock formation in Ohio however, where this gas and oil is stored and from which it can not escape upward through the overlying formations, and that is the Trenton limestone. The reason that they remain there is that this formation is covered with a close, tight lid of shale, impervious to these subtle materials. This Trenton limestone comes to the surface at but one point in Ohio-at Point Pleasant, twenty miles above Cincinnati, where Ulyss-

under ground. At Findlay it was H. at 1160 feet, at Hillsboro it would r . it to answer the double purpose of ore quire a deeper hole to strike it, but it the Rocky Fork bottoms it would not for use in combination with the heavy have to be so deep, if the location and cres of Lake Superior and Iron Mounthickness of the great overlying formation are the same as elsewhere.

Directly under our town in boring we would find as follows:

Niagara Group of limestones and shales. . 275 nati group of limestones and shales 1000

Total1325 Under the Cincinnati group we will find the Trenton stone. The thicknesse of these groups are given approximately -that of the Niagara being the only one from measurements made. Profes sor Orton, the State geologist, writes me recently that he has reason to suspect thickening of the formations in this secchange in the figures.

Now from near the point where the Ripley Pike crosses Rocky Fork down to Bisher's Dam, the creek has cut its way stone. In estimating the depth of the Trenton stone there, take off the thickness of the Niagara group given above and you will have 1050 feet.

If we knew positively that the lower shales of the Cincinnati group were "in place" below us, we would have far greater assurance of success in boring for then we would know that this 'cover' had kept the desired treasure securely held in for countless ages, awaiting our drill to break through and set them free. But formations are sometimes not "in place" in localities.

The gas and oil have always been found at or near the upper plane of the Trenten, pressing against the impervious shale in their tendency upward. If not reached within fifty feet after striking the Trenton, further search may as well be abandoned. Money is only thrown away in going deeper. All that can then be done, as a forlorn hope, is to put in a dosen quarts or so of nitro-glycerine, touch it off and see what can be seen.

Bon't Experiment.

You can not afford to waste time in experiments when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not parmit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap initiation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cougha and Colde, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profite he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be decived, but insi-t upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all throat, lung and chest affections. found at or near the upper plane of the touch it off and see what can be seen. This may shatter the rocks around the bottom of the hole to a distance and so reach a reservoir, but may shatter to within a few feet of that reservoir and yet do no good.

Indeed, so far as science has as ye penetrated the secrets of the rocks in our vicinity, boring for gas or oil would be speculative. But a proposition meets favor with many of our citizens to subscribe in shares of ten dollars each toward prospecting. Several gentlemen say that they will take ten shares, others five, and many one or two shares, with

CHEAP * CASH * CORNER

We are just now receiving our first invoice of Spring Goods, consisting of a very desirable and extensive variety of

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes

&c. We call special attention to our CASH PRICES, and when you contemplate buying do not fail to visit us and

Learn .: Our .: Prices .: Before .: Purchasing

We take pleasure in showing our goods, and no one is importuned to buy if goods and prices are not satisfactory.

ASA HAYNES & CO

-Ten Highest Grades in Each Room.

A Grammar—E. E. Richards, Teacher. Julius C. Feibel 96, Fred Gamble 95 1-5, William W. Williams 95, Clem McConnaughey 94 3-5, Es-telle Wetmore 94½, Samuel Gamble 94½, Fee-kin Walker 94 2-5, Hattie Worley 94 3-10, Ben Nevin 94 3-10, Kate Landess 94 1-5.

B Grammar—Thos. L. Head, Teacher. Emma Simonson 99 1-11, Gertie Worley 99, Florence Harsha 98 10-11, Ireue Detwiler 98 6-11, Nellie Perin 98 5-22, Grace Simonson 98 2-11, Lorie Hughey 98 3-22, Myrtle Cowman 97 19-11, Maggie Detwiler 97 17-22, Oliver Stevenson 97 3-11.

C Intermediate—Laura Hodson, Teacher. Birdie Roush 99 1-22, Roy Ferris 93 8-11, Mepah Ovorman 93 8-11, Estelle Bridwell 9334, Lunna Hiestand 93 5-11, Grace Bayless 92 9-11, Mary Costigon 92 8-11, Gertrude Stevenson 92 8-11, Joe Winegardner 92 4-11, Birdie Clark 92 3-11

A Primary—Jennie T. Morrow, Teacher. Mary Cowman 99%, Mary Fox 99%, Elsie Brouse 99%, Clara Perin 99 2-9, Cora Hoyt 99%, Lucie Buck 99%, Sadie Lemon 95%, Michael Feibel 94%, Annie McHugh 93 13-16, Henry Rockel 92%

B Primary—Sarah E. Williams, Teacher. Bennie Muntz 98 4-7, Blanche Davis 98, Mary Parker 97 1-7, Madge Frankel 97, Katie Smith 97, Frank Rowe 97, Mary Tharp 96 5-7, Pearl Parks 96 4-7, Joe Perin 96 3-7, Willie Mullenix 95 5-7

Saved His Life.

Obituary.

MRS. ISABELLA HAMILTON

Died at her home near Athens, Texas, on the 4th of February, 1887, in the 64th year of her

age. She was well and favorably known in High-

full triumph of a living faith. She leaves an aged companion and five children, three of whom are in Texas, and nine grandchildren to mourn her loss.

"Weeping and woe.
To-day of to-morrow how little we know.
Oh! ye who have treasures, guard tenderly

Protect Your Houses and Barns from

Lightning.

The undersigned would respectfully

sonable prices. To those contemplating

years. All work warrented to give sat-

JAMES M. CHANEY.

HILLSBORO, O., February 21, '87.

now; morrow, in sorrow, for them you may bow."

the understanding that all the money UNION SCHOOLS' MONTHLY EXAMIsubscribed should be paid in before any expense is incurred, and when the last dollar is gone the work to stop. This would entail no serious loss to any one, and we would in any case have set the subject at rest. As to the expense of sinking a well I can give but little information. I am told that the drilling can be done at \$1.25 per foot, but there are other expenses which can not be es timated in advance. For instance, a well can scarcely be sunk even two or three hundred feet at any point in Ohio without striking small quantities of gas -not enough to be of value but sufficient to interfere with operations until the intruder is cased out. Again, there is always another troublesome "find"salt water rushes into the boring in such volume and with such force as to require casing. This casing with iron tubing is difficult and expensive, and

the amount necessary can not be fore-Now as to the benefits to be derived should our well by accident prove a success, I can only point to our town supplied with almost free light and fuel, and perhaps a pipe to Cincinnati furnishing an income that would make each ten dollar shareholder a bloated capitalist. Then we could have manufacturing enterprises that would scarcely fail to be vastly profitable.

On the top of Lilley's Hill there lie vast, inexhaustible supplies of fine sandstone, easily crushed. I showed samples of this to a practical glass manufacturer some ten or twelve years ago, and he pronounced it admirably adapted to the making of glass and glassware. I have said that from Bisher's Dam to the Ripley Pike the bed of Rocky Fork is formed of the Clinton limestone. This contains the famous "politic iron ore." At a point near Sinking Spring this ore contains thirty per cent. of metallic iron. Clinton ore quite similar to this in physical properties and chemical constitution, is now brought into the State in large amounts from Oneida county, N. Y., to be used in the smelting furnaces and flux, and it is particularly valued tain. It is the same that has been for fifty years made into stoves and other articles at Marble Furnace and other furnaces in Adams county. This formation yields the "fossil ore" of Central New York, the "flax-seed ore" of Wisconsin, and the "dye-stone ore" of Georgia and Alabama, which is giving Birmingham its boom.

She was well and favorably known in Highland county, having come to that county from Scotland in 1853, and living for twenty-nine years near New Boston, where she won the respect and esteem of all who knew her. She was one of the charter members of the Christian Church at that place, and lived a consist ent member for twenty-eight years. Her life was filled with active Christian work. She was ever ready with Christian counsel for the young, and cheer and sympathy for the aged. She removed with her family to Texas, March 12th, 1885, and although her stay among her new found friends was short, yet she had gained for herself many pleasant memories; and by her firm and decided contest for the right, a perpetual respect for her family. Her illness was of short duration, but her suffering was intense, yet she bore it with the same fortitude that characterized her life. She had lived a devoted Christian life and died in the full triumph of a living faith. She leaves an aged companion and fire whilest likes. It has not been investigated in this vicinity enough as yet to yield even an opinion, but the requisite amount of rooting around" on Henry Glascock's, Frank Miller's, John A. Patterson's, and adjacent farms, might discover resources that would make us rich, and twenty years from now some Hillsboro Krupp may be at work down there making with natural gas big guns enough to C. ETTIE HUNTER,

Wife of Alphonso E. Hunter, and daughter of H. and L. Wilkin, died at her home near New Market, Highland county, Ohio, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 8th, 1887, aged 27 years, 4 months and 18 days. Mrs. Hunter was married Dec. 20th, 1877. She made a profession of religion about seven years ago, and united with the Presbyterian Church, and lived a consistent Christian life. The ways of Providence are truly mysterious, and we fail to understand why one so young in life, and in the bloom of womanhood—a devoted, loving wife and mother, and a kind friend—should be so suddenly taken away, "But God doeth all things well." She leaves a husband and two children—little Grace, scarcely three years of age, and an infant daughter not a week old (who has since died), besides many other relatives and friends to mourn her sudden departure, but they mourn not without hope.

The funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Galbreath, after which the remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery to await the resurrection. Closing prayer by Rev. C. W. Briggs, of the M. E. Church.

"Weeping and woe.

The days of the M. E. Church. equip our coast defenses from Maine to Texas, and if the science of projectiles continues to advance, we may some day plant a battery of Rocky Fork cannon on Lilley's Hill, and bombard London with missiles of Rocky Fork iron.

H. S. FULLERTON. P. S .- I will add, to disabuse the reader's mind of a popular fallacy, that "coal oil" is not coal oil at all. This and natural gas are not necessarily connected with the coal formations, but are derived from the decomposition of the vast numbers of animal and vegetable organisms of the geological eras, whose forms are perpetuated in the casts of silicate and carbonate of lime, known to us as "fossils." H. S. F.

Don't Experiment.

Who Is He?

L. O. Douglas, the converted gamble of Hillsboro, Ohio, gave two interesting announce to the people of Highland county that he is prepared to put up all lectures on the evils and results of gamkinds of rods-either the "New Steel," bling on last Friday and Saturday evenor galvanized iron or copper at very reaings, at the Presbyterian Church, says a Williamsburg correspondent of the Clerhaving such work done would like you mont Courier. We don't know anyone to see me and get estimates of cost. by that name here, converted or uncor Would refer you to hundreds of houses and barns I have rodded in this and ad-

It matters not the age of sufferers from colds, coughs, or croup, "Dr. Sellers" Cough Syrup" is good for all alike. Price 25 cents.

KANSAS CITY.

Highlanders in that Burg

And What They Are Engaged In.

The Parable of the House Builded Upon the Sand.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22d, 1887. EDITOR NEWS-HERALD :- A little touch of spring-like weather such as we have been having here in this city for the last few days, isn't at all had, compared with the dark, cold days we have had this winter.

I see that Highland county is quite well represented here, and I have had the pleasure of meeting several of the young men from Hillsboro and surrounding towns.

I read Mr. J. G.'s letter and was sorry For the Month Ending Feb. 25th, 1887 to hear him say that some people thought that when they left the East they brought all of their intellect with them or left it all behind. Well, I do not know Mr. J. G., but I suppose he knew what he was saying when he said some left all their intellect behind, or he would certainly have not run me or my initials in his letter to help him run off some Kansas land. Now I don't object to Mr. J. G. or any one finding fault 97 3-11.

A Intermediate—Anna E. Marks, Teacher. Katie Madden 96 7-9, Carlos Stevenson 96%, Eliza Doorley 93 8-9, Fred McKeehan 93 2-8, Mary Stabler 92 8-9, Mary Chaney 92½, John Parker 90 8-9, Madge Bennett 90, Knight Walker 90, Sadie Morrow 88½.

B Intermediate—Kittie Oldaker, Teacher. Annie McConnaughey 98 4-9, Maggie Ellifritz 97%, Eddie Mullenix 97 2-9, Harry Parker 97, Annie Bittlemeyer 96½, Callie Eakin 95 3-5, Annie Pence 95 2-9, Clara Rockhold 95 1-9, Mary Brown 95 1-6, Stella Rogers 95.

C Intermediate—Laura Hodson, Teacher. with my letters, but I do object to being used as an advertisement for Harper county real estate. I know Harper county must be quite a growing place, for Mr. J. G. tells you that ten years ago there wasn't a tree to be seen in Harper county, but to-day vast forests could be seen in every direction. Can you picture a forest of ten years growth? could draw the height of the tree that

has seen its tenth birthday, but I am not one that thinks I have brought all the intellect with me, so you can easily picture a Kansas forest in your mind. Well, I do not think it the best policy to answer a letter through the paper, for it takes up too much room, but I would say in conclusion in reference to Mr. J. G.'s remarks about Sinking Spring, that the people residing there are all independent, most of them owning their own home, and manage to save enough out of their earnings to pay for their county paper, and as yet we have heard of none throwing themselves on charitably inclined people and having

C Primary—Maria M. Woodrow. Teacher. Mary Vandeneynden 97%, Clara Lemon 96, Birdie Robinson 95%, John Coetigan 95%, Jose Keech 95, Amy Hindman 91½, Louise Ott 93%, Mary Selph 93 1-6, Garrett Wedding 92 1-6, Fanny Detwiler 90. them send a paper to them. Charlie Gutridge is here, and is doing nice business. I called to see him not Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., long ago, and found him in excellent Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, says he was for many years, badly afflicted with phthisic, also disbetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Seybert & Co. spirits, and well pleased with the city.

Mr. J. S. Black is doing a good business in real estate; George Harris is also in the real estate business. Charlie Sanderson is employed in the Missouri Pacific Freight office, and Charlie Gardner, well known in Greenfield, especially well known in Greenfield, especially among the voung ladies, is head bill clerk tor Richards & Conover Hardware

I notice there is a quartette of young men from Rainsboro here in the city. The Rainsboro correspondent did not give their names, but if they happen to read this letter, I would be pleased to have them call to see me at R. & C. Hardware Co., 5th and Wyandotte street. have met several Highlanders and I would say it made me feel like going home, but I am afraid that Mr. J. G. will conclude he had better advise me

again. Mr. J. G. advises young men to go to Kansas. He went but didn't stay, so I see that I have a right to advise young men also. We have good churches here, and while I attended the minstrel show, I did not forget to go to church. I attended church Sabbath morning and the pastor told of the wise and foolish man. He told us how a foolish man built his house upon the sand; he didn't mention any names and I at once concluded that he was hinting at Kansas. He didn't say that the foolish man built his house upon the sand in any Kansas county; he didn't say that s Kansas cyclone came along and frightened the man so badly that he came up here in Kansas City to reside; he didn't say that the man had a board tacked up saying "For sale," but he spoke in words of praise of the man who built

his house on a rock. I will close this letter and give any of my friends a chance to criticise anything I have said, and if Mr. G. wishes to answer my letter I would ask him to do so through the columns of the Hillsboro Gazette, for I think that paper is of the same belief as he, that is in a political sense. I hope I have said nothing that I can not face, and I do not have to go to Kansas for sand, as Ohio sand is good enough for me.

Fits—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. Day's Horse Powder improves the digestion and blood, and gives new life to dispirited ani-

A good purgative medicine is Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills. They never gripe. Twentyfive cents.

The baby governs all the world over. Yet often disease will overcome the baby, and then it is that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup governs by uring the baby.

Drexel's Bell Cologne, only 25 cents a bottle.

Call and see Hiestand & Cowman, at Model City Mills, before you sell your

A Good Nurse

Should not hesitate to wait upon those ill with such diseases as small-pox, cholers, or soariet favor. There is little to be feared by persons waiting on the sick if they will use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid freely. In sick-rooms it should be exposed on a plate or sanser, and the patient sponged off with the Fluid diluted. For safety, cicanliness and comfort in the sick-room the Fluid is indispensable. joining counties during the past ten

GREENFIELD.

February 26th, 1887. Mr. George E. Baldwin and wife, of Los An-geles, Cal., arrived here last Sunday noon on a few days' visit to friends. From here they go to Philadelphis, New York, and Boston, and then home to Los Angeles.

then home to Los Angeles.

Little Jessie May, a five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, died at their home on East Main street from measles, last Tuesday night. The funeral services took place from the M. E. Church last Thursday afternoon at two and a half o'clock. Mr. Kelley and his good wife are both blind; Mrs. Kelley is totally blind, Mr. Kelley can see a very little, enough however, to peddle paper and make a respectable living for his little family. They have the sympathy of the entire town in this their great affliction. The child was very bright, and was a great help to her blind mother in the household affairs.

Mr. Edward Duff, the correspondent for the

Mr. Edward Duff, the correspondent for the Naws-Herallo at New Lexington, came down last Thursday evening to attend the lecture of General Lew Wallace.

The law recently passed by our Legislature admitting colored schoolars to attend the higher rooms in our public school, does not meet with approval in this locality. A vigorous kick is the result here.

Rev. James Smith and wife, of Zanesville, spent this week in this city visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caldwell. From the present outlook there will be a con-iderable number of dwelling houses put up in

town the coming summer.

The plastering on Mr. T. M. Elliott's new hotel has begun in earnest, and is being pushed to completion as fast as possible.

Jasperi & Morrow, the two Charlies, will be at home to friends and all customers generally in their fine, new grocery in the Citizens' Bank building on next Saturday.

Some three or four parties were arrested this week for stealing coal from cars passing through at the Ohio Southern depot. They were all given a dose of the law, and were compelled to pay pretty dearly for a few bush-

The Fair Board met again last Saturday afternoon, and transacted business relating to our coming Fair. The new Board means business, and will make the coming Fair a great success, if good management, inducements, and money will do it.

As we suggested once before to our honorable Council, wouldn't it be a splendid idea and also very convenient, to erect a nice little ticket office at the foot of the stairs in the Town Hall. The cost would be but a trifle. A nice and suitable place for the office would be at the foot of the stairs, between the doors leading to the Post Office and the Mayor's Office.

Mr. Lew Strider now handles the ribbons on

Mr. Lew Strider now handles the ribbons on the express wagon. Mr. Samuel Hamilton, the former driver, is now located at Hillsboro, attending to the interests of Mr. Wolfe's branch packing house.

Mr. George Roach, who has been very sick for several weeks past, was presented with thirty-five or forty dollars last week, the result of a collection taken up among the hands at the pad factory for his beneft. George is an employe at the factory, and has been unable to work for some time past on account of sickness. Mr. R. N. McElroy last week transferred his

arge stock of groceries, farming implements, etc., to McElroy & McElroy, his two brothers. The business will go on at the same stand under the management of Mr. R. N. McElroy, and J. C. Barrett, Clerk.

Last Saturday night a little row, consisting of more chin music than blows, took place at McCann's saloon on East Main street, between the proprietor and a young man. No blood was spilt.

Mr. William Hughey has sold his property on South Washington street to Mr. J. M. Waddell.

household goods were saved without damage. The loss on the house will probably reach two hundred dollars, with no insurance. The house is owned by two small children living in Chillicothe, and was occupied by one Jasper

Mrs. J. F. Nelson and Mrs. Judge Steel, of Hillsboro, were here in attendance at ace lecture last Thursday evening. Mr. Jesse Bush is home again, after a trip of several weeks' duration in the South. The Wallace lecture last Thursday evening was largely attended. The hall was crowded.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give entire satisfactism, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. 25 cents per box.
FOR SALE BY Seybert & Co. sept9y1

NEW LEXINGTON.

February 28th, 1887. Capt. D. M. Barrett, on his way home from columbus, stopped over Friday night with his on, Professor Barrett, of this place.

Dr. L. M. Greene and wife returned home last week from a short visit in Indiana. Misses Annie Shinn and Fannie Moore at-tended the lecture by General Lew Wallace at Greenfield, last Thursday night. They were the guests of Mrs. Emma Fullerton over night. Mr. James Terrell, Representative from Elinton county, was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Achors is visiting her son El-Mr. Joe Marconet and wife, of Strausburg, were the guests of Mrs. Marconet's father, Mr. LeRoy Kelley, last Saturday and Sunday. Some of the young folks enjoyed a very pleasant social at Mr. James Earle's, one night last week.

Teachers meeting at the home of Miss Ella Bebymer next Friday night.

The protracted meeting commenced at the riends Church here last week, will continue throughout this week. The meetings have seen well attended and much interest maniested. Some seven or eight went forward

I have just opened out a new grocery and received a nice, fresh stock of goods. Come one, come all, and examine stock and learn prices. Will not be undersold.

F. L. Ladd.

The church social that was to have met this week, has been postponed until after the close of the protracted meeting at the Friends' Church.

Mesers, Lish Luttrell and Emmit Morris left are for Wichita, kansas, this (Monday)

Last Sunday night as Frank Hussey left his horse and buggy a moment to shut the gate he had just passed through, his horse became frightened at something and started to run, jumping over a ditch, and the result was a badly broken buggy. He captured the horse before it got away very far.

before it got away very far.

Centerfield, what is the matter with you? You talk awful amoy for a little fellow. New Lexington is going to have a voting precinct, and "don't you forget it." And you can divide your end of the township into forty-leven precincts if you want to, and we won't kick. Pairfield township is about ton miles long and ought to have been divided long ago. Bo far as we can learn Leesburg doesn't object to the division, and it looks very unreasonable for Centerfield to kick. But dear little friend, you've kicked too late. The bill has passed through the House, and we have good authority that it will go through the Senate all right. Ta-tz.

There are many accidents and discase which affect stock and cause serious incon renisone and loss to the farmer in his wark, which may be quickly remedied by the use of Dr. J. H. Molean's Volcanic Oil Liniment For sale by Seybert & Co.